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10/15/2007 11:12:19 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to kkinge@yahoo.com.

kkinge@yahoo.com wrote on 10/15/2007 10:29:08 AM :

FCC Chairman Kevin Martin

Dear FCC Chairman Martin,

The airwaves belong to the public, not corporations like Verizon and AT&T whose anti-competitive practices have resulted in the U.S. falling to 16th in the world in high-speed Internet rankings.

To restore America's leadership in high speed Internet services, the FCC must ensure that the upcoming auction sets aside at least 30 MHz of spectrum for open and non-discriminatory Internet access. This will guarantee that new entrants have the opportunity to enter the market in competition with incumbent providers.

It would be a big mistake to hand over these airwaves to the very same phone and cable companies that dominate the wireline market. We need more competition and innovation, not more of the same. This new wireless spectrum must be open and neutral so that America can build a better Internet for everyone.

Sincerely,
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10/15/2007 11:13:45 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to jamenor@gmail.com.

jamenor@gmail.com wrote on 10/15/2007 9:45:21 AM :

Commissioner Robert McDowell

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Sincerely,
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10/15/2007 11:30:10 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to monsoon.raina@gmail.com.

monsoon.raina@gmail.com wrote on 10/15/2007 11:22:48 AM :

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October 19, 2007

Mr. Kevin J. Martin
Federal Communications Commission
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CC: Mr. Copps and Mr. Adelstein

Dear Chairman Martin,

I strongly urge you to do a turnaround and reverse media consolidation which threatens free speech, stifles opinion and debate, eliminates whole subjects from discussion (such as nuclear power, etc) which amounts to censorship by omission; allows single corporations (such as Comcast) to say arbitrarily that certain e-mails cannot be sent because they do not "reflect well" on corporate identity (in truth suppression of dissent with the corporation's political opinion which is a form of tyranny). There are so few ISPs and media outlets now that we cannot switch to another company when this happens.

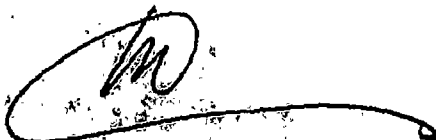
Reverse course, Mr. Martin. You have the political agility and your compatriots will thank you.

We are fast approaching a Soviet-style mega-state body of conglomerated media of less than 8 giant companies vertically integrated who voice the government line (and corporate line) to maintain their power in the status quo. How can a longtime Republican-like you let this happen? How can you let competition disappear into a miasma of monopoly? Are you a conservative or are you an anti-democratic corporate monopolist?

A "free press," protected by the Constitution, cannot be free in an environment wherein newsworthiness is a function solely of weighing the greatest profit. Our democracy depends upon diversity of views and strong news reporting on issues not only in the private interest but the public interest as well.

As a true conservative, come back to your ideals, Mr. Martin. You know what to do.

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